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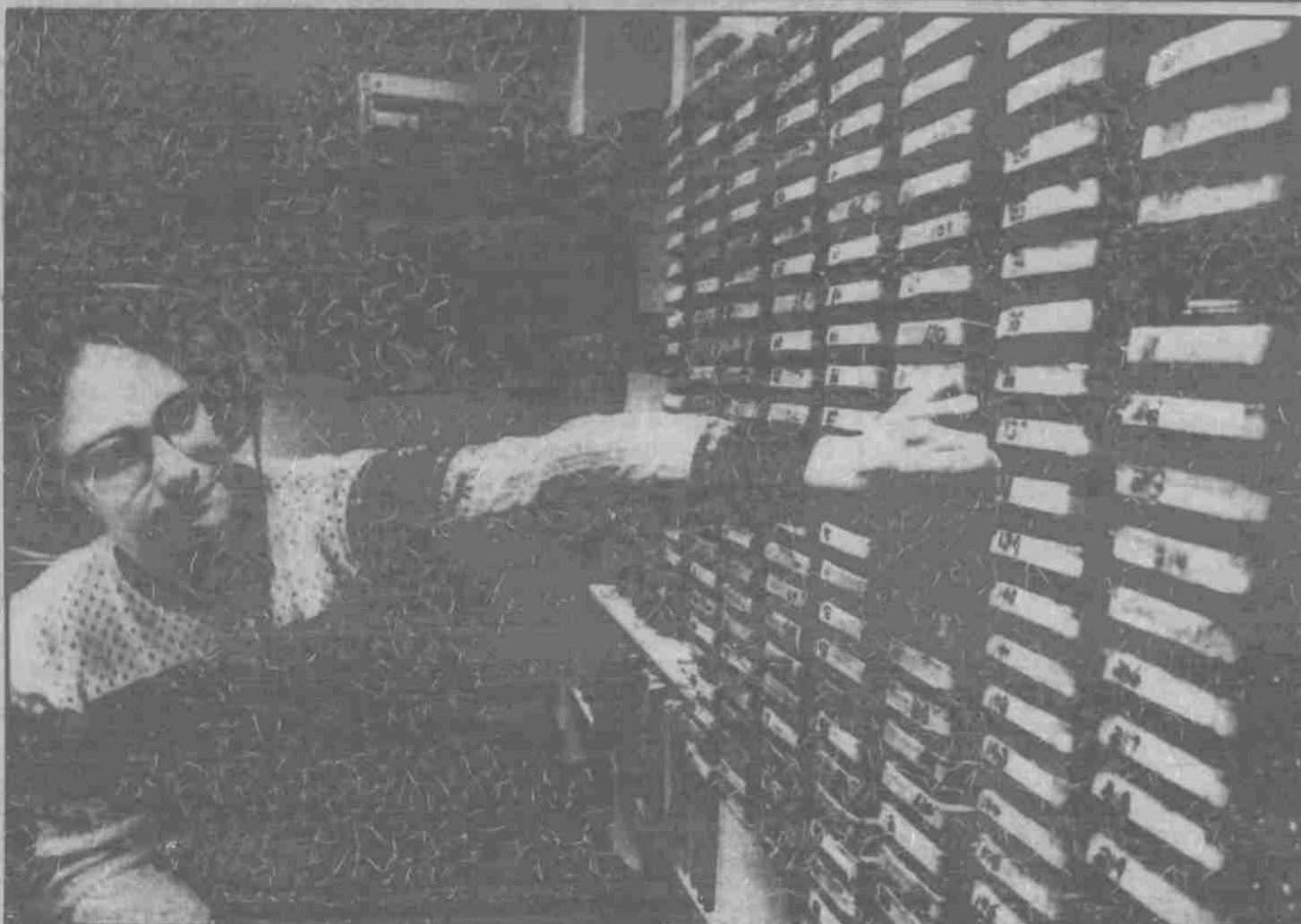
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Weather: Mostly sunny today with light winds and a high of 55 (13C). Partly cloudy tonight with a low of 32 (0C). Look for partly cloudy skies this weekend with a chance of showers late on Sunday and highs in the mid-50s (13C) to the mid-60s (18C).
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Are dungeons and dragons safe?...Page 12

UNL swimmers float to the top...Page 8



Steve VanHoesen, a sophomore in broadcasting, works the "10 to noon" shift at KENU. Story on Page 14.

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Scudder vetoes bill to raise student fees after ASUN passage

By Jonathan Taylor
Staff Reporter

to hire a professional legislative lobbyist specifically for UNL. Scudder vetoed the budget bill because of the amendment.

ASUN President Mark Scudder on Thursday vetoed the University Programs and Facilities Fees appropriations bill, which the ASUN Senate passed on Wednesday.

"Given the financial constraints we posed on other agencies, it's not fair to give ourselves an increase," Scudder said.

The ASUN Committee for Fees Allocation had proposed a 1985-86 academic year UPFF charge of \$100.44 per student per semester — a \$5.16 increase from this year.

He said it was unwise to add a program with so little CFA deliberation and during a time when students seem to have an excess of financial burdens.

The ASUN Senate passed the CFA proposal after ASUN Vice President Curt Oltmans broke a tie vote to add an amendment that will add 24 cents per student, per semester to ASUN's budget

Scudder said he thought UNL did not need a private lobbyist and representation by the Nebraska State Student Association.

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Legislature Briefs

The Revenue Committee sent an amended version of Gov. Bob Kerrey's sales tax bill to the Legislature on a 6-1 vote.

The amendments attached to LB715 by the committee spared some of the sales tax exemptions that would have been repealed in the bill's initial version. The remaining package will generate an estimated \$24 million.

Michael Calvert, Legislative Fiscal Analyst, estimated the state would fall \$40 million short in next year's budget under the current tax code.

Sen. Don Wesely, who sponsored a bill to renovate the state museum in

Morrill Hall, told the Revenue Committee Wednesday that he had received many letters from young children who want senators to preserve the museum's collection.

Wesely's LB169 would appropriate \$4.25 million for a climate control system for the building. Fluctuating humidity and dust are deteriorating some of the bones, skins and hides in the museum, according to interim director John Janovy.

Wesely read one of the letters to the committee:

"Dear Sen. Wesely; Please vote for Morrill Hall. I love that place. Yours

Truly, Angie."

Sen. Shirley Marsh of Lincoln, a Revenue Committee member, said she had received several similar letters.

● Can a correlation be made between the number of people in the state penitentiary and the number of dollars in the Legislature's NU budget?

John Payne, president of the NU Board of Regents, offered that analogy to the Appropriations Committee Wednesday.

"For what it costs the Department of Corrections to incarcerate one person for one year," he said, "we can educate three to four students annually."

Panelists say farmers need 'market' approach

By Dave Gocken
Staff Reporter

programs," Wehrbeine said.

Agriculture must move toward a market-oriented farm environment, according to the majority of the panelists on Ag Forum '85 Wednesday at the East Union.

Forum panelist Roger Wehrbeine, president of the Nebraska Livestock Feeders Association, said to survive in a free-market world, farmers and ranchers must aim for maximum efficiency, not maximum production. They should produce for the market, not government

Bryce Neidig, president of the Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation, agreed, but said his group is more concerned with improving the overall net farm income. Immediate withdrawal of farm price supports would not help the federation reach that goal.

Richard Gady, vice president of economic research for Con-Agra, Inc., said that making the United States a leading world exporter again is essential to strengthen U.S. agriculture.

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Personal reasons prevail

Students change religious attitudes

By Jim Rasmussen
Staff Reporter

A trend toward conservatism among college students has drawn the national media's attention recently. Surveys and political polls point to more concern for career and material things and a political shift to the right.

However, little attention has been paid to how the conservative shift has affected student attitudes toward religion.

Religious leaders in the UNL community differ in their opinions on that subject.

Michael Jackels, assistant chaplain at the Newman Catholic Student Center, 320 N. 16th St., said he thinks student attention has shifted toward how religion affects them personally. Students are less likely to be concerned about social issues, he said.

Jackels, a 1974 UNL graduate, said he sees a trend toward more conservative attitudes among students, which includes more emphasis on personal success, personal gain and personal convenience. It's tough for the church to get students involved in social causes unless those causes affect students' personal success in some way.

"It's frustrating, because you can't make people see that a concern, whether it's remote or not, is still a concern of theirs," he said.

Jackels said he would like to see students become more involved in social causes like civil rights, relief to the poor and personal freedoms around the world.

Don Hanway, priest of St. Mark's-on-the-Campus Episcopal Church, 1309 R St., agreed that students tend to be more self-oriented these days.

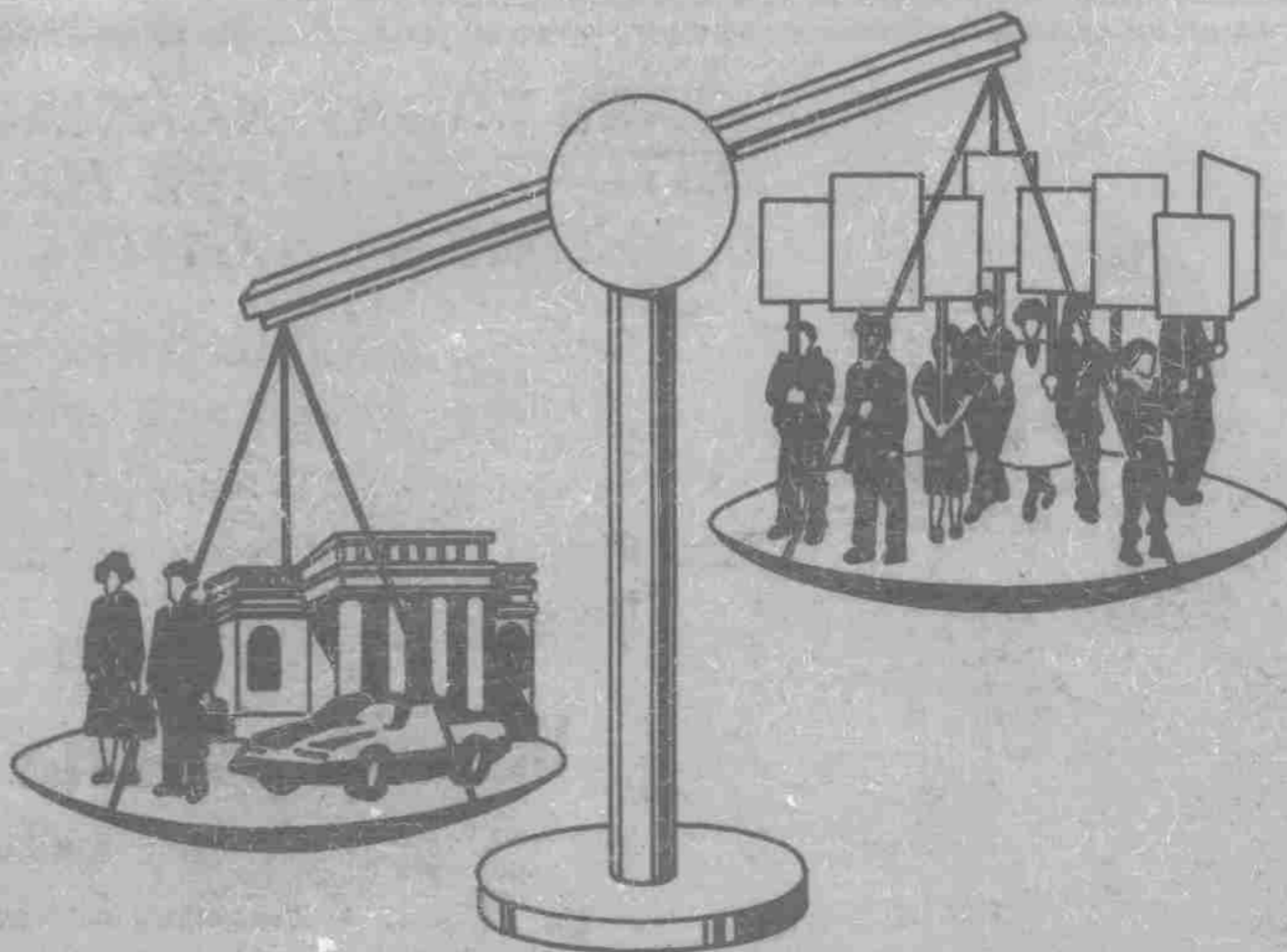
"The students I work with are more concerned with their careers and have less interest in delving into issues," he said.

Like Jackels, Hanway said he thinks students show more concern for personal religion than social religion.

"They're not as driven to be activist as students have been in the past," he said.

But Roger Sasse, pastor at the Lutheran Student Chapel, 535 N. 16th St., said he thinks students are becoming more involved in religion. He also said he thinks students are becoming more conservative. However, he did not draw a relationship between conservatism and religion.

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